be issued. It is a most interesting number, con taining the latest news from the seat of war, editorials on current topics, market reports and full particulars with regard to the recent reception of prisoners from the Confederate States. For yearly subscriptions and weekly copies apply at the clerk's desk, Sentinel office.

Proceedings of the City Council. SATURDAY NIGHT, Feb. 22. The Council met. Present: His Honor, the

Mayor, and a quorum. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

By Mr. Colley, from the Judiciary Committee: With regard to cattle pens in the northeastern part of the city elected by the Bellefontaine Railroad Company-submitting an ordinance prohib ittig the same. A. O momentum

By Mr. Haughey, from the Finance Committee: Recommending the drawing of orders in fa vor of sundry persons amounting to \$170.

By Mr. Metzger, from Committee on Markets: With reference to collecting rents for stalls in The Clerk submitted a report showing that he

had issued and sold orders to the amount of \$300 and paid over for a hose reel, &c., to Messrs. Richmann and Buchanan.

The City Attorney reported with regard to the removal of dead animals. Also-Relative to the erection of framed build-

ings within the city limits. The Civil Engineer submitted sundry bills for improvements on Maryland and Washington streets, when, after discussion, it was directed

that proposals be advertised. ORDINANCES. By Mr. Metzger; Amending the Market ordinance-providing for the collection of rent of stalls in advance. Read second time by title. By Mr. Colley: To prevent the erection of

limits. Read a second time by title. RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Wallace: Ordering the payment of certain estimates for street improvements be tween Noble street and the donation line.

Adopted. Hada Revenientha with anti-By the same: Ordering the payment of esti mates of certain street improvements on Wash ington street in favor of Thos, Wren. Adopted. By the same: Instructing the City Attorney to

draw an ordinance with regard to wood and lumber measurers, and report at the next meeting. The Street Commissioner was directed to fill

street and Massachusetts avenue.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS On motion of Mr. Fletcher, was taken up. The proposed lease with the Messrs. Glenn for city rooms, in their building on Washington street, was read by the City Attorney. There was some debate as to whether the \$1,000 per annum stipulated should be paid in city orders or cash. Mr. Colley, in an able argument, urged that it should be paid in city orders alone.

Mr. Wallace concurred with Mr. Colley. It would cost the city \$1,200 per year to pay the

peal in the recent case of Morton against Eng- reference to Captain Bracken's expected arrival lish, City Treasurer, decided by Judge Ray, with in Indianapolis. reference to the publication of the tax dupli-

On motion, Council adjourned.

was generally observed by the citizens of Indianapolis. At sunrise Capt. Sturm's battery, from a special messenger, on Tuesday morning, to the arsenal, fired a national salute. At eleven Fort Donelson, Mound City, Paducah, and Cairo. o'clock citizens met in Masonic Hall where the Throne of Divine Grace was addressed by the Rev. Facher Haven, one of the oldest and mos venerable of our ministers. After that, patriotic songs were sung and the exercises concluded by the reading of Washington's Farewell Address by the Rev. Mr. Brooks of the Presbyterian Church. The reverend gentleman is one of the best readers we ever listened to. He gave full Nor will the charity and kindness of the magforce and emphasis to every word of the wise counsels of the Father of his Country. After most efficient of our benevolent associations, benediction the audience adjourned.

Sturm again thundered with his battery, gloriously demonstrating that there were patriotic hearts | kin. all over this country who never would forget the immortal Washington or prove recreant to the we are inexpressibly happy to have it in our free institutions which he, with the other sages power to speak of the manner in which our citiof the revolution, had founded. "Liberty and Union, one and inseparable, now and forever."

POWERS'S HOTEL.-It is a great satisfaction in visiting a large city to find a hotel conveniently situated and having a certain homelike air about it, and therefore we heartily commend I'owers's Hotel, New York City. Its proprietor, Mr. H. L. Powers, has recently made large additions to it, refitted, in fact modernized it, until now it has all the substantial conveniences of first class houses without their exorbitant charges Its tables are laden with the substantials and luxuries | GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF SILVERof the season in abundance; its chambers are PLATED TABLE WARE.-The arrangements W. H. roomy, with good beds and sufficient toilet ap- Talbott & Co. have recently made with the manpurtenances, while from its windows a better ufacturers enable them to sell the best quality of view of Broadway can be obtained than from al- silver plated ware at the following low prices: most any Hotel situated upon it. The ladies' parlors are spacious and beautifully furnished, so that even a rainy day in New York can be pleas dents ever changing and hardly equalled upon any stage. With its advantages of situation this Threaded table forks (large size) 3 25 Hotel has long been a popular stopping place for merchants visiting New York, but now, under its to \$35. Castors, cake baskets, waiters, oysterpresent management and with its recent improve- ladles, butter-knives, &c. reduced in the same ments, we anticipate a "perfect rush." Among proportion. Full names, dates, &c., engraved on the regular borders at this hotel is Commodore each article free of charge. Particular attention Nutt, Barnum's new man in miniature, who is paid to repairing watches, jewelry, &c. said to be a hard nut to crack, and whose jokes keep the table in a roar.

It is a matter of some interest to our readers to places of public resort in the city when a capturknow that they can find in New York City a ho- ed Surgeon of the rebel army and his young As tel situated directly opposite the Astor House. sistant, in company with a gallant officer of the offering to its guests the conveniences and ac- 19th United States regulars, under whose charge commodations of a first class house for the unu- they were, came in. Something was called for, snally moderate charge of one dollar and fifty and the young Assistant, a noble looking and incents per day, and we recommend them to try telligent fellow, proposed the following toast. For Sale or to Exchange Powers's Hotel. They will find that its proprie which was drank, every one present heartily tor possesses the accomplishment of knowing how joining;

Mr. Charles D. Vajen is one of the most efficient young gentlemen attached to the Commissary Department, having it as a duty to look after the comfort not only of our prisoners but of our brave volunteers. Mr. Charles D. Vajen performs his duty in every emergency. He is commended daily by his superior officers.

Captain Dexter, of the steamboat Courier, leaves Evansville on next Tuesday night at 10 round trip from Evansville.

Col. Owen'd Academatic now all here, orered to Camp Morton to guard the prisoners.

Governor Moston has returned to the city. Dr. Mason, of the 13th regiment, Captain Ben. Myers, of the 13th, and Lieut. Coverdale, of the 50th, were in the city westerday. Wild geese nightly fly over the city goin The is said to be an indication of approaching warm weather,

Car Mr. John Schley, of this city, has report ed a powder horn, captured in Virginia, from a Secessionist, forwarded to him by this friend Frank Sheldon. Masonic Nortes There will be a special

meeting of Center Lodge No. 23, this (Monday) evening, at 7 o'clock. CHARLES FISHER, Secretary Sixty odd secession officers are quartered in Munson & Johnson's building, east of Odd

Fellow's Hall. We understand that every preparation has been made to make them as comfortable as possible. Charles W. Hilt, late Post Adjutant at

Comp Morton, has, we understand, been appoint ed Fife Major of the same post. Mr. Hilt is a gentleman accomplished, and a patriot in whom there is no guile.

Some twenty-five contrabands arrived yesterday and the day before accompanying the secession prisoners. They were a good looking set of illuminated shades. They swore "dey wasn't going to leave de boys dey came with, no how."

THE ESCAPE OF PRISONERS AN IMPRACTICABILI-TY .- Captain Kidd's battery is stationed about Camp Morton, commanding every entrance and exit and all the buildings and every acre for

PADDOCK'S BANK MIRROR.-We met in the city, on Saturday last, Mr. George W. Williams, the General Agent for Paddock's Bank Mirror pens for cattle, horses or hogs, within the city and Bank Note Detector, said to be one of the most authentic publications of the kind issued.

When you go to Logansport be sure and stop at the well known and popular Gifford House. Mr. Gibson keeps a good house and runs a free | will recommend inferior preparations and lower priced omnibus to and from the cars. You can rely upon the Gifford as one of the best hotels in the

HUMANE.-Gov. Morton, we understand, has signified his intention to clothe decently and provide comfortably for the prisoners that have reached here from the South during the past two days. All honor to Governor Morton. His an old well on Liberty street, between North heart, we begin to believe, is in the right place

> Col. Ben. S. Nicklin is commander of the police at Camp Morton, and also it is his duty to see to the roll call of the prisoners daily. Col. Owen is commandant of the guard. Quartermaster Palmer has the charge committed to him of previding for those on the ground. There are no more capable and efficient officers in the service than these three gentlemen we have named.

Sergeant Ed. Tyner, of Capt. Bracken's cavalry company, has arrived in the city. He reports the men all well and comfortably situated Finally the report was adopted-yeas 7, pays 4, at Parkersburg. Sergeant Tyner, himself, is and the contract with the Messrs. Glenn concur looking remarkably well, and his numerous friends were happy to welcome him back once The City Attorney was directed to take an ap- more. He could give us no information with

To the Ladies' Patriotic Association .- It is earnestly desired that all hospital supplies and delicacies prepared and designed for our wounded THE TWENTY-SECOND OF FEBRUARY .- This day soldiers be sent to day to General J. H. Vajen, Quartermaster, that they may be forwarded by MRS. O. P. MORTON, Pres't. GERTRUDE NEWMAN, Sec'y.

ODD FELLOWS AND MASONS -- We learn that all of the prisoners in the city, whether officers or privates, who are members of the Masonic Or der or the Order of Independent Odd Fellows. will be carefully looked after by their brethren. panimous and noble men belonging to these, the stop here. Their attention will be freely When the meridian sun culminated Captain and as brothers, bestowed upon all who need it "One touch of nature makes the whole world

> HONORABLE TO OUR CITIZENS -We are proud, zens, the free and noble men of the North, received the prisoners from the South who have been arriving during the past two days. Not a jeer, nor a gibe, nor a jest, nor any insulting re mark was indulged in by any one. Even the little boys were serious, and some of them in tears, as they looked upon the brave but deluded men who are now our prisoners. God grant that they may come to understand us better, and God grant that we may come to understand them bet-

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We were present yesterday at one of the

"Gentlemen: May our National difficulties be

speedily ended. We were inexpressibly pleased to note how considerately, courteously and chivalrously the brave officer of the 19th United States treated the gentlemen be had in charge. An interchange of courtesies, of opinions-nay, even of affection -of this sort will go far toward realizing as an actual fact the sentiment of the young Surgeon's

Losr -A lady's small hunting watch, with o'clock, on the arrival of the train from this city chain and pin attached. Supposed to be an A. for Fort Donelson, remaining there one day, Arnold, 16,348, was lost on Saturday last. A Tickets, including berth on boat, \$10 for the liberal reward will be given to the finder on leaving it at Ferguson's jewelry store.

REDK AND JOS SHATING with such as may be received to day, will be forworded, under the supervision of Gov. Morton, on to-morrow morning, to Mound City, near Cairo, where many of our wounded and sick In-diana volumeers now are. More supplies will be needed for these soldiers and those who may be wounded in battles soon expected; therefore the generous friends of our volunteers here and in other counties are requested to forward them contributions, marked "Hospital Stones," to the Quartermaster General here, as soon and as often as practicable, by the Express lines, by which they will be brought without charge, with a list of the articles to the undersigned by mail. Laur M. Ray, Secretary San Com.

METEOPOLITAN HALL -We shall be presented this evening with the long promised "Dot." is dramatized from the well known Christmas story by Dickens of the Gricket on the Hearth, with a Fairy introduction. It has every attention paid to it in the way of scenery and rehearsals, and no doubt will be a faithful reflex of the celebrated author's work. Mr. Couldock has been especially retained to enact the character of the honest hearted countryman, John Perry bingle, and no man in the country is so capable of giving us a true picture as he is. Miss Macarthy as Dot, the simple minded loving wife of John, and Felix A. Vincent as Caleb Plumner, the old toy maker, who doats on his blind daughter; then Ashmer as Tackleton, Hamilton as Ned Plummer, &c., &c , will leave us nothing to desire in the distribution of characters, and as we presume everybody has read the book, there will no doubt be a general desire to see it illustrated by living characters. Look for us, we shall be

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ping at the farm station each day, with a State road running through its center, is now offered for sale at a great bargain. It can be divided inte six or eight farms if desired. For terms apply to the owner. N. B.—In response to inquiries too numerous otherwise to answer, I would say, no one need apply unless destrous of purchasing a large form worth \$35,000, or a small and subsequently hundreds of others.

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COMMERCIAL

Year York Cattle Market. Manner Bat, Weiterday, 19h. 19; 1869. Total receipts of cattle of all kinds for the

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last year . . . 4,370 9 113 / 638 9,896 11,530 BEEVES FROM DIFFERENT STATES. New York 733 Illinois 1,230

Pennsylvania.... - lowa...... 281 Ohio...... 656 Michigan 195 Indiana..... 226 Connecticut 32 Kentucky..... 69 New Jersey.... 59 Canada - Missouri 207 Came to market in scattering lots; owing to the see on the railroad tracks only 2,300 were in the

ards on Tuesday, and the uncertainty in regard o the arrival of other trains caused business to drag slowly; but with constant arrivals, last even-ing found 3,000 head in market, and this morning opened with offerings of 3,680 cattle at the hington drove yards. The prices of last week were sustained Tuesday, but the market of to-day has been dull

and rates are fully 50c per cwt. lower. The quality of the offerings this week is infe-or; we saw no premium beef, there were some "stillers"—the first of the season—and several droves from Missouri, of very common quality. Ve noticed a considerable number of heavy trong oxen, which sold at \$8@8 50 per cwt. while the best selections sold at \$9 The market closes heavily at our quotations,

based their transactions upon the market of last cek have been unfortunate, and they are "down upon" this market for turning their expected gains into realized losses. The Sanderson ox Constitution, of which we spoke last week, dressed 2,473 lbs, being the heaviest beef (in meat) ever slaughtered in this city, the celebrated Haxton steer having dressed

the stock was sold. Speculators who

а	2,313 lbs. we quote:
ı	BEEF CATTLE.
8	Premium \$@
	Prime 8 75@ 9 00
	Medium to good 8 70@ 8 50
3	Poor
	General selling prices
	Average
	J. Mathews contributed 95 Indiana steers in
	fair condition, which C. G. Teed ran out at 8(@9; calling them to weigh 8 cwt.
6	NOT THE PROPERTY.

The demand for milkers has been moderate, and prices are without material change. On account of the advance in beef last week some fat cows were taken at better rates. We

Best cowsper head \$40@45 Good dodo Fair do do do do

Are selling very well at about the prices obtained last week. We notice but few "bobs" offering, the average quality being a little better than usual at this season of the year. We quote: Good and extra qualities ... per lh 51,50 6 cts. Other qualities do 4 @ 5cts.

Are lower; the decline in pelts may account in part for the lower rates, but the chief cause is in the very heavy receipts to day, by which the market is largely overstocked, and prices may be quoted at a decline of 50@75c per head. Good fat sheep bring 43 c; extra 5c; and common 4 c. We quote: Sheep at......\$3 00@6 00 per head Sheep per lb...... 4 @ 5c.

REV. E. WHITTEN WILL BE A Are in fair demand and the market is very firm, packing season is coming to a close, dealers in feb1-die live hogs cannot expect the market to be sustained upon very large receipts. We quote:

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United States 6 " coupon. 1862	-	
United States 6 " 1867	90	9018
United States 6 "1868	90	_
United States 6 " coupon. 1868	90	9114
United States 6 " " .1881	893	905
United States 5 " " .1869	88	TYX
United States 5 " " .1874	781	. 787 ₈
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United States 5 " . 1871	80	-
United States 5 " coupon, 1874	80	801,
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Treasury Notes, 12 "		-
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TELECRAPHIC.

SHOPE OF THE RAPHESS IN POR THE DAMES STATE SEATISTE. Noon Reports. ALLROADIA CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, February 22 SENATE .- The Senate met at 12 o'clock The journal of vesterday was read, when the Vice President presented a communication signed by the Cabinet, that in view of the recent afflic tion of the President the illumination be omitted Mr. Hale offered a resolution expressing the sympathy of the Senate and requesting the Con

missioner of the Public Buildings to omit the il-Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported back the bill for the better organization of the medical staff. Also the bill relating to certain railroads in Missouri."

The Senate then took a recess for half an hour, after which the Senate was again called to order when a message was received from the House that they were ready to receive the Senate, whereupon the Senate proceeded in a body to the After the proceedings in the House the Senate

HOUSE .- The House of Representatives being the great scene of all attraction, as early as half past nine o'clock the galleries, set apart for the public, were densely crowded, while the doors leading thereto were blocked with standing occu-

adjourned until Monday, II I A SI

The portions of the gallery reserved for the families of the diplomatic corps and those of other invited spectators and of members of Congress, were filled. Immediately over the Speaker's chair there was a large painting of Washington surmounted

by a great eagle, and over this a golden starred American flag, while from each of the upper corners of the painting hung banners of a smaller Crowds continued to penetrate the Capitol, and many persons were unable to obtain admission At 12 o'clock the Speaker called the House to order, when the journal of yesterday was read.

proceeded to occupy seats on the left of the half, leaving the three front circles for the invited suggestion that the laddies in the lobies be ad-

mitted on the floor The Speaker requested those in the galleries to preserve order, saying that if decorum should be violated it would become his disagreeable duty to have them cleared.

Mr. Crittenden said that the joint resolution relative to the celebration did not contemplate people exchanging congratulations. the presentation of flags; he therefore moved Mr. Lovejoy supposed, from the general tenor of Mr. Crittenden's remarks, that he would not oppose any military presentation This flag presentation had been arranged by the Secretary of

Mr. Dawes inquired how the flags could be presented if Congress would not take them? He did not propose to magnify the rebel flags in this way, and hoped they would respectfully decline

Mr. Campbell said these were trophies won by our troops and brave soldiers in hotly contested battles. He would not magnify the flags, but he would magnify the deeds of our armies. He trusted these badges or flags would be received

Mr. Roscoe Conkling remarked that these flags were not trophies to be treated either with respect or consideration by the Government. He submitted that they were badges or tokens carried by armed rebels, men red handed with the murder of citizens of the country, men who were not endo not recognize in any national aspect. Sep pose there had occurred here a riot of formida ole dimensions and the municipal authorities had su pose they would be received with self-respect | well Address was read by Dr. T. S. Bell. accept the presentation of these flags. They were severe treatment of the leading captured rebels, out of it in his respect and admiration of those inclemency of the weather. who had left their homes to sustain on distant battle fields the existence of this Government,

but he wished on this occasion to act in a manner consistent with self-respect and official propriety. remarks had been misunderstood, proceeded to C. Robbins Mr. Lovejov caused to be read a law of 1814 and 1818 to the effect that the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy be directed to

cause to be collected and transmitted to them all flags, banners and colors which may have been taken from the enemy, and they together with those in possession of these Departments be de livered to the President for the purpose of being displayed in such public places as he may deem

Southern News.

FORTRESS MONROE, February 22 .- Three flags the day of truce were sent out to day. It is believed at Norfolk that Savannah has the firing of cannon and the reading of Washingbeen occupied by our forces. This information ton's Furewell Address, processions, and a genis thought to be reliable, though no particulars eral display of bunting throughout the city.

Business was generally suspended, all classes

Notwithstanding the admission that the Merrimac is a failure, the latest information received is that twenty men are at work on her and considerable quantities of shot and shell are going on board of her. The intention of making an to the Associated Press did not purport to be a attempt to run the blockade has not been given rerbatim report of the proceedings of the Railup and it is thought that she might make her appearance here within a week. Every preparation after the adjournment, no reporters having been has been made and standing orders have been admitted. given for her reception. There are now four French vessels in the roads as to the business of the convention.

The new gunboat Pinola arrived and sailed the lauguage employed.

From New York. New York, Fels 22 - The steamer Atlantic,

from Port Royal on the 20th, arrived here this All is quiet at Port Royal.

the expedition against Savannah. The Atlantic reports passing the Harriet Lane bound South, off Hatteras. The Karrak, from Havana the 15th by way of Nassau on the 17th, also arrived this morning. The steamer Nelly, from Charleston, had arriv

ed at Nassau, and left for Havana, The steamer Kate had arrived in ballast at Nassau, having landed her cargo at Fernandina. The schooner Courier, from Charleston, had blockade as a mere paper one also arrived at Nassau.

The Pennsylvania Inquirer says: ernment in articles of clothing and military horse instructed Lord Lyons if Lincoln's Cabinet asked trapping have been discovered amounting to over for advice, to reply that Eugland declined, unless a million dollars. The names of the parties have both parties apply for counsel. not yet been made public, but it is understood Russell reports the substance of his conversathey are from New York and Pennsylvania. An editorial in the Richmond Examiner of the

A large portion of the foreign population of Richmond is disaffected.

is dangerously ill, and it is feared the disease will

From Washington. Washington, Feb. 21 .- The Herald's dispatch Thaddens, the voungest son of the President,

assume the type so fatal to his brother.

Secretary Stanton had another attack of vertigo on Thursday night, and is unable to receive visitors on business to day. Mrs. Fremont is seriously ill, and it is feared her disease will prove fatal. The Tribune's disputch says:

Gen. C. F. Smith is to be made a Major General for gallant conduct at Fort Donelson. From Caire.

delivered to the United States Marshal on a warrant issued by Justice Catron, and will be taken to Kentucky for trial for treason.

From Louisvile.

Cairo, Feb. 22.—General Buckner has been

From Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 22.—Four thousand Donelson Earl Cavangon said he should certainly move prisoners have already arrived at Camp Douglas. for the papers. He hoped the Government would not be content with remonstrance, but would also

Night Dispatches.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 22 - The 4th Wisconsin and Vist Indiana regiments, which arrived yesterday, were conveyed to Newport News to-day. Their destination is unknown. Rumor speaks of an attack by Gen. McLane,

who has superseded Gen. Magruder, and of an attack upon Norfolk.

More troops are expected here. Large quanti ties of arms are arriving.

From New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- This afternoon there is a grand military parade.

The Hamburg steamer Teutonia left for Ham berg and Southampton to-day with \$375,000 in The steamer Edinburg left to day for Liver

pool with \$130,000 in specie. Celebration of Washington's Birth-CHARLES AND TAXABLE PARTIES. Sr. Louis, Feb. 22.-The celebration to-day is

the most extensive, magnificent and imposing ever seen in the West. Business is entirely suspended and the participation in the occasion was almost universalisme attended with a spirit and enthusiasm rarely seen. Flags, banners and emblems of loyalty abounded everywhere. Business houses and residences along the line of procession were profusely and tastefully decorated and all seemed to strive with

each other to make the finest display. The procession was composed of some 5,000 troops, embracing infantry, artillery and cavalry and a long line of citizens in carriages on horseback, benevolent socities, members of the Union Merchant's Exchange, city officers, Judges of courts, representatives of the different railroad and express companies, butchers, bakers, draymen, various mechanical arts, including printing presses from the Republican and Democral offices which distributed copies of Washington's Farewell Address among the crowd, and hosts of de-

vices representing almost innumerable ideas. The procession was fully eight miles long and occupied nearly two hours and a half passing the Planter's House. Upwards of ninety thousand At the request of the Speaker the members persons must have participated in the procession or thronged the streets along its route. The joy and festivities will close with an ora-

tion, reading Washington's Farewell Address, Mr. Blair, of Missonri, made an ineffectual and singing patriotic songs at Mercantile Library Hall to-night, where Gen. Halleck and staff wil The utmost good order and decorum prevailed

throughout the day.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 .- To-day was generally observed as a holiday. To-night the city is finely illuminated and the streets are thronged with BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.-The military display tothat this be omitted as a part of the ceremonies. day was very large. Some six thousand troops were reviewed by Gen. Dix and paraded through

> for the great number sent from here within a few BUFFALO, Feb. 22 - To day is celebrated here in an appropriate manner by a military and civic procession, the reading of Washington's Farewell Address by Ex-President Fillmore to the Union Continentals and citizens generally.

the city. The force would have been larger but

Reports from most of the Eastern cities show the day is being very generally observed. CINCINNATI, February 22 .- The day opened with a salute from the guns on the fortifications and the ringing of bells. The weather was gloomy, but the streets were densely thronged. The procession moved at 10 o'clock, compose

of detachments of infantry, artillery and cavairy from Camp Dennison and different Societies of In the afternoon Washington's Parewell Ad dress was read and patriotic songs sung at Pike's Opera House to'a large assemblage To-night there is a grand illumination. There

succeeded in quelling it, and that at a meeting of Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.-The day, although the Common Council it should be proposed that | quite stormy, was celebrated by the firing of cana public assembly should be called to receive the non, bonfires, fire-works and a military parade. flags or tokens of the conspirators, did any one At the Court house steps Washington's Fareor public decency? If not why should Congress | Hon. James Guthrie made a speech advocating

is great enthusiasm, and good order prevailed

nothing more than tokens coming simply from but a general amnesty for subordinates, at the the rebels and of no national standing. He would | close of the war. The audience was large, and go as far as any other gentleman in this House or many ladies were present, notwithstanding the SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 22 -The 22d was opened here to-day by firing of cannon and other

appropriate ceremonies. A citizens' mass meeting was held, at which Mr. Campbell, presuming that his previous Washington's Farewell Address was read by Rev. This evening the Excelsior Society give an en-

> The people unite as one man in their patriotic DAYTON, O., Feb. 22 - Washington's birthday was celebrated here to day by the ringing o bells, firing of cannon, military procession's reading of Washington's Farewell Address, patriotic

songs, speeches and a grand illumination Business generally suspended and all classes of society participated in the joyful observance of DETROIT, Feb. 22 .- The day was celebrated by

joining in the patriotic observance of the day.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The report forwarded road Convention, but was obtained from members

The dispatch was obtained from the Secretary Secretary Stanton's impressive and able speech The schooner Execution, with munitions, sailed was not reported, and the brief allusion to his re-

marks was, it is now asserted, inaccurate as to Sunday Night Dispatches.

Later from Europe. HALIFAX, Feb. 22.-The Niagara, from Liver-The Atlantic brings two hundred bales of cot- pool on the 8th and Queenstown on the 9th, arrived this evening bringing two days later news. Six Parliamentary reports on the civil war in America have been laid before the British Parlia-

There was no further intelligence respecting ment and about forty official communications about the Tuscarora and Nashville. Among the official correspondence laid before Parliament was Earl Russell's declaration to the Southern Commissioners that England could notacknowledge the Confederate States until the war, rupture or negotiations more clearly demonstrated their position.

The Sumter was detained at Gibraltar. She had difficulty in obtaining coal. It is reported to-day that frauds upon the Gov- It appears that in January, 1862, Earl Russell

Mr. Gregory, in the Commons, denounced the

tion with Yancey and Mason, who urged the recognition of the Southern Confederacy. His answer was that England would observe a strict neutrality; that Her Majisty could not acknowledge the independence of the nine States until the fortune of war or peaceful negotiations shall more clearly determine the respective position of

the two belligerents. In December when war appeared to be probable between England and America, Lord Lyons was directed to speak with Mr. Seward about letters of marque and say that in case of war Great Britain is willing to abolish privateering if the President will make a similar engogement. Indications in the British Parliament so far are

that session would be a quiet one. In the House of Lords Earl Cavangon in quired as to the truth of the arrest and imprison ment of a Canadian subject named Shepherd by order of Secretary Seward. He commented severely en the conduct of the United States if the facts were correctly reported, especially the demand that Shepherd should take the oath of al-

vised by Lord Lyons that the oath was tendered Shepherd under the belief that he was an Ameri

main facts were correctly reported, but was ad-

Earl Russell was understood to say that the

Advices from Gibraltar say that parties in the coaling business have resolved not to supply the LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22 .- Cumberland Gap and Sumter with coal except for cash; the paper of Russellville, Kentucky, are in possession of the fered was deemed ineligible. Nautical men say

the ship has no fight in her.

The London Times says the American people in the last six months have contrived to spend more money in aborter time to less purpose than that is literally all that has been done, and argues that the subjugation of the South and future

The efficial greatte publishes are order of the Privy Council removing the prohibition against the export of saltpetre, arms, and ammunitions. Gloomy accounts are published of the British Columbia gold fields.
The Bank of France has reduced the rate per centrations corporational was as a

Slidell had arrived at Paris. Spain .- The Cortez was discussing the treaty with Mexico. The thes age and and he

From Washington.

which they destroyed.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- A reconnoissance was made this morning from Gen Smith's division towards Centerville, capturing eleven mounted pickets. No information was obtained Dispatches have been testived at the Navy Department from Com. Burnside via Port Royal, dated February 18, inclosing a report from Com. Rogers, who says while sounding in the Savan nah river some miles above its mouth they found torpedoes or some species of infernal machi-

Assistant Secretary Fox has received a letter from a friend in New York stating that the announcement in the Richmond papers that 150,000 stand of arms had arrived at New Orleans

Passengers who came from New Orleans to Havana on the Victoria says she only had 150 guns there, which were all the arms she took back to New Orleans. They were therefore un-

The rebels have withdrawn their pickets from Occoquan, about twenty miles from Alexandria.

The Departments will be closed on Monday in consideration of funeral services at the Executive Mansion.

Kentucky News. Louisville, Feb 23 General Buell left here few days ago and proceeded in the direction of Nashville. His staff leave here to morrow morning for the place of his destination. It is reported that many of the negroes taken

from the Green river country of Kentucky by the rebels to aid in forfifying Nashville took advantage of the panie created there by the taking of forts Henry and Donelson, and are making their way back to their old homes. They say it is too fate to fortify Nashville. (L. F. L. B. A. L. W. It is understood that the robels proposed destroving the bridges and road near Nashville on

their retreat, but the citizens along the road remonstrated and prevented it. Rumors, which can not be traced to any reliable source, prevailed all day of the evacuation of Nashville by the rebels. The river is rising very rapidly, with 16 feet 2

inches. Weather cloudy

From New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- The rebel dispatches state that Gen. Sidney Johnston was at Gallatin, and had no idea of surrendering. Also, that Pillow and Floyd were both at Nashville. Beauregard is sick of typhoid fever or severe throat disease. Pravers were offered for him in the churches of Charleston

Celebration of Washington's Birth-LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22.—The city to night in several localities is quite brilliant with rockets

and bonfires. A principal feature in the demon-

stration is the exterior decoration of the Galt House with multitudes of national flags. CROCERIES, &C.

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